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Bather a busy day

The reduce atomped vehicular traffic in Wall street on the Courses House block and that entire block a crowd was clearly acked promptly at noon waiting for the Sishop. The broad steps and old gray one portion of the old Custors House held as many men and women as could and footbold. So with the entrance to the National City Bank opposite, the steps and nallways teading to many other banks. insurance offices and brokers' offices. Winows of all buildings on the block framed if the faces they could, and the crowd was really typical of the whole of the district

The Wall street meetings are arranged by the Evangelical Committee of New York. which for the last three years has appointed the Rev. William Wikinson to take charge of the street services. Mr. Wilkinson stood in the little table passing out leaflets conon the little table passing out leaflets consining the order of the Evangelistic service and words of the hymns to be sung. He slso kept up a disjointed talk at the crowd, which entertained it. But he turned from the crowd to a police officer standing near and asked. "Who is in command here?" "Capt. Hogan," replied the officer. "Call him," demanded the priest, but then called him himself, Lastily.

Capt. Hogan was soon seen corkscrewing his way through the crowd, thinking there was trouble."

Stand up on that box there," commanded Wifkinson as the captain reached his The captain objected; a good police or dislikes to be made conspicuous. That a fact you may have overlooked. But Mr. Wilkinson's insistence soon made to clear that the captain would be more conspicuous if he refused the request so he smilingly climbed up on n box by the side of the table, showing a husky figure of a man blushing and wondering what one of a copper's funny experience was coming to him. The crowd was gasping in experience.

pectancy.
"Mr. Captain." said Mr. Wilkinson so "Mr. Captain." said Mr. Wilkinson so that all heard, "I've seen and observed the police of many cities, from Rome to London. from Paris to Chicago, and I want to say to you that in no city in the world with which I am funities is there a better body of policemen than we have right here in New York."

New York."
Capt. Hogan took off his hat.
"I want to thank you for the courtesythe great and constant courtesy- I have
experienced at the hands of the police in
my meetings here. I want to thank you
for the perfect order the police have always
preserved at our meetings."
The crowd was showing its delight. New
York likes its police. There is no doubt
about that. Just everyday sort of New

Yorkers, not highbrows, An assistant passed up a substantial package to Mr. Wilkinson, who took it and continued; "And just as an evidence of my apprecia-

have observed it I present you with this

The wrappings

The wrappings removed, there was dis-closed a big, liandsomely bound Bible, which the astorished captain took and carried hway

which the astorished captain took and carried away.

Just then the police on the outskirts of the crowd made a lane as near to the table as it was safe, through which the Bishop's automobile approached. It was a little late when the Bishop climbed up on the table, Mr. Wilkinson stepped down onto the box, remarking:

"My lord, if you'd been three years in Wall Street, as I have, you wouldn't have an automobile to ride in."

The crowd pondered this remark one second and was silent, then it pondered it another and roared with laughter.

Perhaps the Bishop did not have the same mental slant fon the remark which the crowd had, for he did not retort in kind. Still he countered briskly. "It's a New York machine," he said, "and broke down."

When the congregation had recited the Apostles' Creed—and even if you were a heathen you'd be something more if you could hear and see that street crowd, men uncovered, recite that creed and not wonder what was growing so in your throat—the Bishop of London preached his sermon. His manner of speaking was winsome smilingly inviting confidence.

At the St. Denis Hotel luncheon about fifty churchmen in orders and as figer dinner.

At the St. Denis Hotel luncheon about tifty churchmen in orders and as many laymen heard the Bishop in his after dinner speech manner. When he preaches he resticulates rapidly and constantly. In the Bishop's apron which is part of his official garb there are pockets, and when he spoke at the luncheon his hands reated most of the time in those pockets. He talked church, but as one who spoke to fellow officers of the church. He urged his hearers to take the church out in the coef.

There was a third and distinct manner when the Bishop spoke to the men and women members of the Association of Neighborhood Workers at the University Settlement House. He was settlement work most very earnest. He valued their work most highly, he said, and gave them some advice based on his own experience in London's East End. Out every box of a popular brand of matches in England is printed 'Bub lightly.' Now I advise you in your intercourse with the poor and unfortunate to rub lightly. Take al the time needed to gain their complete confidence before you try to direct them to improved ways of living. Rub lightly. And never give the devil the first choose/ You can't build an extra room for each tenement, but offer the rooms of this building as an annex to each tenement. Give them music, effertainment, sensible instruction, and they will come here and think they have an extra room. You choose first—and don't let the devil do it. they have an extra room. You choose first and don't let the devil do it."

WRIT AGAINST MISSING LAWYER. Truster of Connell Estate Attaches Lawler for \$41,946.

Deputy Sheriff O'Neill yesterday received as attachment against Norman. A. Lawlor, lawyer and former Assessiblyman from Westchester county, whose disespearance was reported in December last. The writ is for \$41.948, in favor of Alfred P. Delcambre, trustee of the estate of Thomas Conneil, and was granted in a suit brought against Lawlor for damages for alleged neismanagement while acting as attorney for John Quinn, who was trustee for the estate before Delcambre. A lie pendens was filed yesterday under the attachment against Lawlor's interest in real scate at 32 and 38 Front agreet and feeth street and Shakespears avenue.

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Previous features; stong into the office and one at the brace rail which share of the private office of the Police Commissioner when the Commissioner when the Commissioner when the Commissioner when the Commissioner Flor out of here. Stormed the Commissioner Flor out of here. Reynolds was still research on trabing out the paper. Then Com Binghern gratited him by the shoulders imported the paper from his heart furned him toward the door. Then turning to Officers Res Motion and Constand, who do derical work in the office, he said. Will no one put this man out for him out, I say.

Mallon and Copeland took Revno'ds by the arm and half pushed him out of the room and down the stairs into Mulberry street. Reynolds was retired on October to on account of defective evenight. He has been around Police Hendquarters ever since trying to see the Commissioner, who refused to dee him.

refused to see him.

It is an unfortunate affair," said the General later in the day. I had no obsernative but to have him put out. At first I did not recognize him when he accorded no in the hiallway, but I said that I did not want to see him. Then he followed me almost into my private office, into the hallway adjoining it at least. When I ordered him out and he refused to go I called the policemen and had him put out. No well disciplined man would intrude his presence upon his superior officer or any other man. The Board of Police Surgeous reported him unfit for duty and I signed the paper retiring him. That was all I could do. If the captain has been wronged there is a remedy and he knows how to seek it. Let him go to the courts.

RECESS IN STANDARD INDITES Hope of Examining W. G. Rockefeller Hefore Adjourning for a Month.

William G Rockefeller tresourer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the man believed to be able to explain the many loans of a million and upward appearing on the books of the Standard parent company and several subsidiaries that have been introduced in the inquiry now in progress before Referee Ferris, was expected to be present and teatify to those entries at to-day's session, but Frank Kellogg, the Governmen's autorney in the suit against the oil company, learned yesterday that Mr. Rockefeller was out of town and would not be back for a week, having been told by his counsel that he would not be wanted sooner. Because of the fact that the court room in the Post Office building which has been used for the Standard inquiry is to be occupied next week by the Circuit Court and no other available court room can be found the inquiry is to be adjourned on Friday for a month.

Mr. Milburn said yesterday that he did not know whether Mr. Rockefeller would be back before the adjournment of the hearing. He might be back Thursday, said the Standard's counsel. progress before Referee Ferris, was ex-

the Standard's counsel.

Yesterday's proceedings were along the lines of that of the day previous, kellogg trying to ascertain from H. M. Tilford and L. J. Drake, in charge of the selling department of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, how closely and in what manner the Standard's selling firms kept tabs on the business of the few rivals that are left in the field. Mr. Drake admitted that the Standard's agents in smaller towns go to the freight yards and read the consignment cards on the sides of the cars to find out now much and to whom rivals were ship-

2D DEGREE MURDER. NEW LAW. Italian Gets From 20 to 31 Years, Which Is Above the Old Average.

Giuseppe Maggio, a carpenter's helper. was sentenced yesterday by Justice Dowling in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, to prison for not more than thirty-one years and not less than twenty years for murder in the second degree, to which he pleaded guilty. Under a law passed at the last seasion of the Legislature such a sentence as imposed yesterday by Justice Dowling is possible, the sentence under the old law for murder in the second degree being life. District Attorney Jerome explained that the average time served by a prisoner sent away for life was between seventeen and eighteen years

five in Brooklyn.

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officiate of the Western I nion and Postal Telegraph companies reported yesterday that a few atribura were drifting back to Franciscon were intent facts by the Western Union, seven of them from outside The feeting among the strikers was that nothing decisive was likely to. happen utual the special convention of elegates from all the locals meets on October 23 in Milwaukee. At this convention ways and means for continuing the trike are to be considered as well as the appointment of a successor to President mail, whose auspension is expected to be

Telegraphers are also to be present at the onvention, with President Compers of the American Federation of Labor and the heads of a mumber of national unions. The ommercial Telegraphers will make a aupreme effe t to induce the railroad telegraphers to declare a sympathetic strike as the best way of winning the present strike

Nominations for the three delegates which Local No. is will send were made centerday at a meeting of the union in linton Hall. The nominations will close to-day and the election will be held on Sun-Head Strategist Russell and Percy Thomas, it is expected, will be two of the three delegates

It was appounced at the meeting the Percy Thomas had been appointed temporary Fastern representative of the execuive board until J. W. Sullivan, the New member, returns from Chicago. Small, the suspended president, has given up his room at the Astor House and gone to Chicago Head Strategist Russell made a speech

at the meeting in which he ridiculed the plan of President Clarence H. Mackay of the Postal company to form a benevolent organization of the present employees as reward for their fidelity "It is nonsense." said Percy Thomas.

who followed Russell, "to say that we cannot get enough money to keep the stribe up. I can see my way to raising \$100,000 to \$150,000 in two months." He explained that part of this would be

\$65,000 which the telegraphers were to get from the locomotive firemen through the assessment which Grand Chief Panrahan had ordered. At the suggestion of Miss Helen Maret

of the Women's Trade, Union League a committee was appointed to act in conunction with the league to raise funds. As a starter the committee is to ask William Jennings Bryan to give a lecture, to which an admission fee is to be charged, for the benefit of the strikers. Another suggestion of Miss Maret, which was adopted, was to appeal to the women school teachers in New York to contribute a small sum every

Irving W. Wright of 125 East Ninetysixth street and Sidney G. Bernstein of 76 Hicks street, Brooklyn, two of the striking telegraphers, were held in \$300 bail yesterday morning in the Tomos police court by Magistrate Moss, charged with assaulting William Lynch, also a telegrapher. who lives at 295 Degraw street, Brooklyn. Lynch, who is a strike breaker, said that Wright and Bernstein attacked him as he was walking along Park row and knocked

DENVER, Col., Oct. 15. - Vice-President Schlacks of the Denver and Rio Grande to whom National President Perham and the general grievance committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers appealed to prevent a strike, has refused absolutely to grant what the men are demanding, and it is believed that a strike is inevitable. The final conference was held last night, but when the grievance committee left but when the grievance committee left the Rio Grande offices they were still hope-ful that something would turn up to prevent

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The plaintiff allegen that in 1984 he was manager and a ameletodder in the Plasmon Company and that on September the, the defendant wrongfully an mulicionary and a talegram to Summet I. lemens who was also a stockholder containing false and defamatory matter The part of the telegram objected to reads "I strongly oppose turning over com-

He has been identified with the administration of Cook & Wright and is incompetent or worse In his answer the defendant

ending the telegram, but contends it was a privileged communication from one stockholder to another regarding the fitness of the man who at the time was employed by the company as auditor and bookkeeper and who owned an insignificant amount of stock. The came will be on for

SOL ABBLE OVER HOTEL BILL Hotel Patterson Has Mrs. Maet'arty Ar-

rested-Paroled on Promise to Pay. Mrs. Janet MacCarty, 48 years old, who says she is the daughetr of the late Judge Malcolm MacCarty of Port Huron, Mich. was arrested yesterday in her apartments at the Prince George Hotel on a warran issued by Magistrate Herrman and later arraigned before him in the Yorkville court charged with violating the hotel act by de rauding the Hotel Patterson at 38 West Forty-seventh street out of \$221 which she wed for board and lodging.

Mrs. MacCarty acknowledged that she wed the money. She explained, however, that she had been living at the Hotel Patter son since last March. When asked on October 5 to pay a bill for service since August 21 she wrote to the hotel manage-ment, she said, and stated that she would ment, she said, and stated that she would pay this bill on October 19, when she should receive money due her. The hotel people however, refused to wait for their money. Therefore on October 12 she left the Patterson and went to the Prince George, where she registered uncer her daughter's name as Mrs. Van Riper. She said she had not taken all her baggage from the Patterson and that she intended to pay them when she received her money on October 19. As this was satisfactory to the hotel people Magistrate Herrman paroles Mrs. MacCarty in custody of her counsel

YEARNING FOR COL. GREENE. l'exans Count on His Factories to Deliver Them From the Trusts.

Et. PASO, Tex., Oct. 15 - Newspaper pub. ishers expect that when Col. W. C. Greene returns from New York he will start work on his paper manufacturing plant in the timber regions of Mexico. He has declared that he can manufacture paper at a good profit cheaper then the trust is now selling t, and there are newspapers enough in this section to consume all he can make.

Col. Greene is also going to establish a furniture factory in the Sierra Madre moun-MILES in connection with his timber inter esis, for at present all furniture has to be imported. El Paso has been designated as the distributing point for all the Greene Chihushua products, and the Greene smelter in this city will smelt the ores from the Greene mines. The smelter will also do a

AMORY DESIES

That He Borrowed Money of Ivins or Offered to Drop Suit for \$1,000.

On the second trial of the suit brought by William N. Amory to recover \$50,000 from H. H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, because of statements which Vreeland put forth against Amory the latter took the witness stand yesterday in rebuttal and denied many of the statements made by W. M. Ivins as to his negotiations for employment by the Public Service Commission. He denied rhat he had ever proposed to withdraw his suit for \$7.000 against Ivins on promise of employment or that he had borrowed money from Mr. Ivins.

Justice Amend will charge the jury

BROOKLY NITES AT JAMESTOWN.

They 800; Off on Their Southern Tour and Justice Gayner Speaks.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15 .- Eighty prominent Brooklynites came to-day to celebrate Brooklyn day at the exposition. One of them was Justice William J. Caynor. One of them was Justice William J. Gaynor. At the New York State building they were received by Mrs. Henry, wife of the Adjutant-General of the State of New York, and Mrs. Donald McLean.

Justice Gaynor delivered the oration of the day. To-night the visitors resumed their tour of the South, going first to the battlefield of the Crater near Petersburg.

Portrait of a Postmaster of 1804.

A portrait of Gen. Theodorus Bailey one of the early postmasters of this city, was accepted ty Postmaster Morgan yesterday on behalf of the officials of the General on behalf of the officials of the General Post Office The painting, a work of the early pairt of the last century, is the gift of Gen. Bailey's granddaughter, Mrs. J. J. Townsend of 51 East Fifty-fifth street. Gen. Bailey was appointed postmaster by President Jefferson in 1804 and served until his death, on September 6, 1828. He had been a Representative in Congress from Dutchess county and a United States Senator by appointment of Gov. Clinton.

F. B. Ware Appointed State Architect. ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- The appointment of Franklyn B. Ware of New York as State

Franklyn B. Ware of New York as State Architect by Gov. Hughes was announted this afternoon. Mr. Ware succeeds the late Mr. Heins.

Mr. Ware has been connected with the construction of many important buildings, among them the Twelfth Regiment Armory. New York city: the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, model tenements for the City and Suburban Homes Company and several libraries and public school buildings. He has already qualified.

Ohio National Bank Closed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15 .- The First National Bank of Dresden, Ohio, was closed to-day by direction of the Comptroller of the Currency upon the report of National Bank Emaniner Robert Lyons showing it to be insolvent. Robert Lyons has been appointed receiver. The bank's deposits amount to \$272,489. Its capital is \$60,000.

KILLS HERSELF AND HER BABY Carpenter's Wife Commits Suicide While He

her fourteen-months-old baby. Frederick. were asphyxiated with illuminating gas in their apartments at 811 Lincoln place. Brooklyn, early vesterday morning. Hellmund was the wife of Frederick H. Hellmund, a carpenter. They were married two years ago last Monday. Since ber child was born Mrs. Heilmund had been under the care of a physician and brooded consuntly over her ill health Her nusband started for Red Bank, N. J.

is Away on Vacation.

Mrs. Alice R. Hellmund, 27 years old, and

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several days ago for his vacation outing As soon as he left town Airs. Hellmund became worse. On Monday night she took her baby and went to bed. About 2 o'clock esterday morning her mother, Mrs. Annie Dietz, with whom she lived was awaken by the odor of gas. She traced it to the bathroom. After the window had been opened for some time Mrs. Dietz lighted the gas and found her daughter and the baby, clasped in her arms, lying in the bath-

baby, clasped in her arms, lying in the bathnub. A physician was summoned, but
when he arrived he said that Mrs. Hellmund
and the baby were dead

Mrs. Dietz could give no reason for the
deed except her daughter's Ill health.
That she had determined to end her life
was apparent from a note found on a table
in Mrs. Hellmund's bedroom. It was not
signed, but Mrs. Dietz said it was in her
daughter's handwriting. The note was as
follows:

live To-pight I am willing to die with my buby in my arms God knows what I have suffered, and when the judgment day comes will answer to my call. I am not afraid to Good by, good-by; i am thoroughly nu-

happy Mr. Hellmund was notified of his wife's leath and he hastened home from Red

HARBURGER SCORED THEM. Son-Littzens Summoned (or Jury Duty Fall Under His Ire.

Coroner Harburger heavily scored yesterday ten men who had asked to be excused from jury duty on the ground that they had never been naturalized. All were well to

never been naturalized. All were well to do business men and all acknowledged a residence in America of over twenty years. In excusing the men the Coroner said:

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. For over twenty years all of you have been gaining your living from this country and yet you have never been naturalized. If I had my way you would all be deported. You are excused. I want nothing more to do with you. You are the worst lot of people that ever came into this court room."

Flabbergasted would be a mild term to apply to the countenances of the ten men as they left the court room.

R. J. Lynch for Mayor of West Hoboken. The Democrats of West Hoboken held their convention last night and nominated Richard J. Lynch for Mayor.

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